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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVI

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 17, 1924

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 3

PARDON APPEAL FOR LT. GRIFFIS

CLEMENCY PETITION TO BE PRESENTED TO GERMAN PRESIDENT

TWO MILLION NAMES SECURED

Officer Tried To Kidnap Bergdolt—Has Been In Jail Five Months—Punished Sufficiently.

Washington—A petition on which appears approximately 2,000,000 names will be presented to Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassador to the United States, appealing to President Ebert, of Germany, to pardon Lieutenant Corliss H. Griffis, of Hamilton, O., the American who undertook to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdolt, American draft dodger.

Grieffis was seized by German civil authorities in the fight which followed the kidnapping effort, was tried and sentenced to serve 21 months in a German prison and to pay a fine. He has served five months of his sentence.

Several weeks ago, a committee of Americans, headed by Dr. James Whitney Hall, of Chicago, began a campaign to have the prisoner released. Finding that the state department was in no position to intervene in behalf of the American on the ground that he had been found guilty of an offense against the domestic laws of Germany, the American committee turned its attention to the prospect of a pardon or at least of a commutation of Griffis's sentence.

Petitions were circulated in every state in the union, and in a few weeks' time 2,000,000 signatures were attached to this document. This document is to be transmitted to the German president through the embassy, if Dr. Wiedfeldt feels inclined to forward it to Berlin.

The plea for a pardon is based upon the declaration that Lieutenant Griffis has been punished sufficiently, in the judgment of his American friends and that it would be an act of graciousness on the part of the German government to grant him an immediate release.

DAWES FLAYS DEBT ENVOYS

Hits Five Year's Bungling in Reparation Speech.

Paris—Opening his speech by accepting the chairmanship of the first experts' committee before the full reparations commission and his colleagues on the sub-committee, General Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, told everyone exactly where to get off.

In a long, bold, crackling statement the senior American committee man reminded the allied statesmen and politicians that they had been jingymming around for five years, bungling the reparations problem, and warned them that unless they forgot their picayune bickerings and selfish grabbing ambitions and determined to make concessions and sacrifices necessary for an agreement the whole world would be plunged into catastrophe immediately.

General Dawes criticized everything that had been done—or not done—by the commission since the armistice. Speaking with the aid of voluminous notes, the general delivered a lengthy peroration.

The success of this committee depends on whether in the public mind and conscience of the allies and the world there is adequate conception of the great disaster, which faces each ally and Europe unless common sense is crowned king."

General Dawes carefully qualified the exact status of himself, Fr. Owen D. Young, and Mr. Henry M. Robinson, as their associates will not believe that they are here under false pretenses, but fully realize that their judgment will have an important effect on American public opinion.

LARGE SUMS RECEIVED IN TAXES

State Treasury Collected Nearly 17 Millions Last Year.

Lansing—Contributions to the state treasury in 1923 from the department of state alone will total nearly \$17,000,000, it is believed, when all the figures have been completed. Up to December \$15,892,804.86 had come in. At least \$1 million more is believed to have come in during December.

Excepting the state auditor general's department, which collects the direct state property tax and a few other fees, the department of state is now the largest money-receiving agency in the state government.

Automobile license taxes alone brought in \$3,806,205.45 in the first 11 months, a sum which December is believed to have increased to at least \$9,500,000.

This means that for the first 11 months of 1923 there were licensed 728,493 motor vehicles of all kinds. These included 651,463 passenger cars, 72,879 trucks, 4,156 motorcycles, besides 6,680 trailers. There were 1,847 dealers licensed.

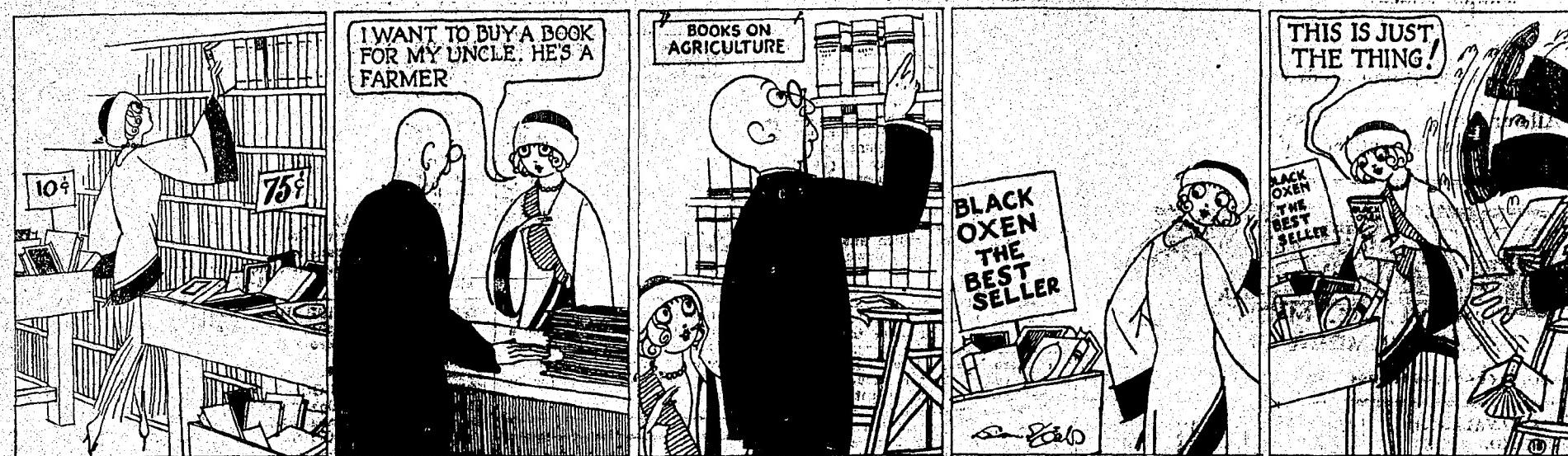
Corporations tax and filing fees collected came to a total of \$5,648,437.80 during the 11 months. As this sum at present is involved in supreme court litigation, the total may be changed before the statistics are completed.

10¢

DULCY, the Beautiful Dumb-bell

It Will be Novel to the Farmer

by CONSTANCE TALMADGE
CARTOONS BY LAUREN STOUT



SOUTH BRANCH LAD KILLED

KARL KREUZER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED WITH HIS OWN GUN.

Saturday afternoon this neighbor boy was shocked by the news that Karl, the sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kreuzer of this place, was lying dead in the snow under a tree near Mr. Stewart Gorton's garage at Luerne.

About two o'clock in the afternoon, after doing such work and chores about the place as were his usual share, he said, as there was nothing more for him to do, he thought he might as well go hunting for a while. After leaving home, he followed the road leading to Luerne till he came to the bridge over the west branch of the Big Creek, where he met and talked with Norton Williams, who was also hunting. From there he went on to Luerne, whether by the road or thru the woods is not known. On his arrival there he went into the store of Mrs. McCormack and purchased some cartridges and candy and went away whistling. He called his dog and went toward home. That was the last he was seen alive by anyone.

About four o'clock Mr. D. W. Durfee, who lives on the west branch of the Big Creek about a mile from Luerne, was on his way to the Post Office, it being about time for the mail to come in from Roscommon, when he discovered him lying in the snow with his gun beside him, and his dog standing guard over him. The whole back of his head had been shot away, the charge entering just back of the right ear. He still held the muzzle of the gun, which was a single barrel, breech loading shotgun, in his right hand. Apparently he had never moved after he fell.

His family was notified immediately, and the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney were summoned from Mt. Pleasant. Upon their arrival an inquest was held and it was decided he came to his death by an accidental discharge of his gun.

It was necessary for the officers to await the arrival of Mr. Kreuzer before they could approach the body, as the dog had taken up his station on the breast of his dead master, and would allow no one to approach it.

The family have the heartfelt sympathy of everyone in their great bereavement.

SKOVGAARDS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

THIRD VISIT OF FAMOUS DANISH VIOLINIST.

Entertainment Sponsored by Woman Club.

Skovgaard, Danish violinist of international fame, and Madam Skovgaard, rendered a musical program at Temple theatre Friday night of last week that was a delightful treat to the music lovers of Grayling. Everyone who heard it speaks in the highest praise of its excellence.

This is the third visit that Skovgaard has made to Grayling and he met with the usual enthusiasm. He played several groups of selections by master composers, and proved himself to be a scholarly musician. He was accompanied by Madam Skovgaard, his wife, on the piano who also rendered several groups of piano selections. Both are musicians of rare merit. Skovgaard plays a genuine Stradivarius violin that is valued at \$13,000.

The Woman's club are to be thanked for bringing an entertainment of that class to Grayling.

Don't forget the bake sale given at the Grayling Electric Co. store Saturday Jan. 19th at 2 p. m.

Now is the time to bring in those pictures you want framed, you will find a beautiful line of mouldings and swing frames at the Wingard studio, Second floor of the Palmer block, ff.

THE SCHOOL TATTLER

GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Helen Bugby—Editor.
Helen Ziebell—Ass't. Editor.

For all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: "It might have been."

John Greenleaf Whittier

Basket Ball.

The basket ball boys went to West Branch last week and defeated the pride of West Branch to the tune of 14-8. The game was a fast and exciting one and the crowd surely got their money's worth. We are proud of the way our team conducted itself at West Branch and also at Grayling while playing Mancelona. Our boys showed their superiority in the game with Mancelona, proof being the score, which was 24-9.

In the girl's game Friday night with Mancelona our team was defeated by a score of 10-11.

H. S. News.

Miss Sprague was ill over the week end but is on the job as usual this week.

The Solid Geometry class are getting some very intensive work this last week much to their sorrow and dismay.

English 10 A had three debates Friday. The weighty subjects were:

Resolved: That man

Resolved:

That Moving picture shows be closed permanently.

That a tax of five dollars be imposed on every person owning a cat.

That schools offer a brief course in camp cooking for Senior boys.

Miss Bellows was chairman. The debate was very interesting as this was their first attempt at any work of this sort.

The next number of the Redpath Lyceum course will be January 26th. Jean McDonald will be the speaker.

Friday night of the 26th.

After the ceremony proper the army men formed at each side of the centre aisle and held their swords aloft in arch formation, while the bridal couple walked down the aisle to leave. This was a very pretty part of the ceremony. After the bridal couple had departed the ushers escorted the bridesmaids to cars, which took them to the reception which was held at the Watlington home. About seventy-five attended this reception many being from out of town. A wedding supper was served and music was furnished by Fullerton's orchestra of Plainfield.

The bride wore a white satin gown with white Georgette bordered with a band studded with rhinestones and edged with swan's down. Her train was of white georgette crepe edged with swan's down and studded with rhinestones. She wore a Russian headdress of rhinestones and pearls to which her veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet. The maid of honor wore a gown of jade green chiffon, a silver lace hat with jade green feather and carried a jade green feather fan. The bridesmaids wore gowns of coral colored chiffon with silver lace hats trimmed with coral colored flowers. They carried Colonial bouquets. The flower girl wore white satin with ruffled white net and carried a silver basket filled with roseleaves.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bates will make their home at Fortress Monroe where the young officer is stationed.

The local followers had their first chance of seeing Cliff Crane and everyone will say that they were more than satisfied. Not only did he lead in scoring but fine passing and fast foot work has won him a place in the hearts of all who saw the game.

The Grayling team as a whole played very good. The team work was fine throughout and many times baskets came as a direct result of working the ball down to our basket.

Our team made most of their goals from short shots while Traverse City scored nearly all of theirs from long Toms, being unable to penetrate our defense.

Livingston, Watson and Chervenka were the shining lights for the visiting team and it was their good basket shooting that made Grayling extend themselves to win.

On Wednesday night the bridal party was given a dance by Miss Ruth Tremaine, one of the bridesmaids, at her home, 590 Westfield avenue.

Lieutenant Bates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bates of Grayling, both of whom, together with their daughter Miss Mildred, were in attendance at the wedding.

Where Viola learned to drive a horse?

What Miss Bellows thinks of the morning Am. Lit. class?

How much Lena Diffell studies the third hour?

Why the whole school was turned into a Gym Monday morning? (Some excercises.)

Miss Scord—Who is the President of the U. S.?

Small boy—"Santa Claus."

The class in Ancient history had been directed to write a paragraph on, "Persecution of the Christians in the third century."

Wrote one youth after deep thought:

"The Persecution of the Christians during the third century. It was something fierce."

The U. S. history class are studying the World war.

Pupils with street shoes on please

MILITARY WEDDING FOR EMERSON, BATES

WESTFIELD GIRL BRIDE OF FORMER GRAYLING BOY.

From Westfield (New Jersey Leader).—One of the outstanding fashionable weddings of the winter season was celebrated on Thursday evening in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, when Lieut. Russell Emerson Bates, U. S. A., led Miss Elizabeth Holden Watlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Watlington of North Euclid avenue, to the altar. A fashionable throng was in the edifice when the rector, the Rev. James A. Smith, performed the ceremony.

Miss Cecily Watlington, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Bates, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ruth Tremaine, Miss Elizabeth Tremaine, the Misses Rea and Virginia Nicholas and Miss Dorothy Turner, all of Westfield. The flower girl was Miss Carolyn Anne Hatae of Ridgewood, 4-year-old cousin of the bride. The best man was Lieut. Howard Breighton of Fortress Monroe.

The ushers, who were in full dress army uniform with swords as side arms, were Lieuts. J. C. King and L. Shepard of Fort Wadsworth; J. S. Jeffries and F. H. Savini of Fortress Monroe; S. Phillips and V. O'Reilly of Fort Slocum. The wedding music at the church was played by Organist Walker and the decorations were Christmas greens and flowers.

The final score was 25-33 but only after three extra periods of play that Grayling came to the front with four field goals and the game. The score indicates that it was a good game but one would have to see it in order to get the real thrills. The score at the end of the regular playing time was a tie 19-19. During the first extra period each team scored one field goal, time was again called at the end of five minutes and the score was 21-21. In the next extra period each team scored twice and another extra period was necessary. At the end of the 2nd period Traverse City asked if we were willing to call it a tie, but we were not for we knew that the fans wanted to see which team was the better. The 3rd period Grayling players again found themselves and came through with four field goals in rapid succession.

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Our team made most of their goals from short shots while Traverse City scored nearly all of theirs from long Toms, being unable to penetrate our defense.

Livingston, Watson and Chervenka were the shining lights for the visiting team and it was their good basket shooting that made Grayling extend themselves to win.

Grayling (33) Traverse City (25)

Reynolds.....R. F. Chervenka

Chamberlin.....L. F. Gleason

Milnes.....C. Livingston

Hanson.....R. G. Watson

Crane.....L. G. Richardson

Summary:

Baskets from field—Crane, 6; Reynolds, 4; Chamberlin, 4; Milnes, 2;

Matson, 1; Chervenka, 4; Livingston, 5; Watson, 2; Richardson, 1.

Baskets from foul—Milnes, 1; Watson, 1.

Substitutions—Johnson for Milnes,

Matson for Chamberlin, Milnes for Johnson, Chamberlin for Matson, Gleason for Watson.

Referee—Supt. B. E. Smith.

Water Bags of Indian Army.

The water is carried in goatskin bags in the Indian army because the religion of the various soldiers interferes with the use of any other kind.

The Mohammedans cannot drink from a bag made of pigskin, and the Hindus

cannot drink from one of calfskin.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE N. E. MICHIGAN DEVELOPMENT BUREAU.

Notices are out

If in doubt use

CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER

the next time you bake—give it just one honest and fair trial. One test in your own kitchen will prove to you that there is a big difference between Calumet and any other brand—that for uniform and wholesome baking it has no equal.

Best By Test

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

The "Doc's" Diagnosis.
While the diagnosis of the patient, who had eaten rather generously, was proceeding, the sick man said: "Doctor, do you think the trouble is in the appendix?"

"Oh, no," said the doctor, "not at all. The trouble is with your table contents."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.
On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white wands.—Advertisement.

Genius Speaks Only to Genius.
The merit of great men is not understood but by those who are formed to be such themselves; genius speaks only to genius.

A Standard for 90 Years.
As a laxative and blood purifier there is nothing better than Brandreth Pills. In use throughout the world.—Adv.

Bird in New Guinea
Builds Own Garden

The gardener bird of New Guinea, according to naturalists, selects a level piece of ground for its home and clears a circular patch around a slender sapling.

It carefully removes leaves, twigs and every object that could give the place an untidy look. Then it brings cutts and slabs of moss and builds up a conical structure around the base of the sapling, reaching an apex about eighteen inches from the ground.

Outside this it builds a parallel concentric wall at such a distance from the inner cone as to afford the birds elbow room for a circular corridor between the two for their mysterious dances—marathons and circumambulations. And this wall, forming a miniature Indian temple with a triangular doorway, is a living structure of the stalks of orchids plucked fresh by the bird and woven warp and woof in such a way that they continue to put forth leaves for a long time.

In front of the entrance of the temple the builders now plant a little green meadow of soft mosses. All weeds are plucked up and the mossy carpet is continually swept clear of all accidental blemishes. The feathered gardener now brings from near and far a wealth of highly colored specimens of flowers and small fruit, and these they will dispose about the garden and reape—Detroit News.

Favors should be conferred with judgment and deliberation.

Another "Skin Game."
The words "Admission Free," outside a picture gallery, attracted the attention of Farmer Grubbs. He thought he would go in.

When he was half way up the stairs he was confronted at the turnstile by an attendant.

"I must take your umbrella," said the official, putting out his hand for it.

"Oh, will you?" gasped the farmer.

"Oh jolly well know you won't! Of

course it must be a swindle, as you

don't usually see sights for nothing in Lunnon!"

So down the stairs he went again,

with the umbrella grasped firmly in both hands.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things
New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Fastest Double-Star Found by Astronomer

The densest and fastest double-star known has been discovered by F. C. Jordan, famous American astronomer.

The new star is composed of two stars. In rotating, the light from one is stopped by the other, every six hours; that is, in six hours the stars of this doublet revolve around each other so as to eclipse.

This pair of stars, or this star composed of a pair, is three times denser than our sun and each is about the same size as the sun. The double-star is so far distant from the earth that it takes its light, traveling 180,000 miles per second, several years to reach the earth. In fact, if it died or disintegrated, it would be years before we knew it. For all we know we may not be looking at this star itself, but at its image of years ago. When we look at the stars we do not see them as they are today, but as they were when the light left them perhaps hundreds of years ago.—Detroit News.

No place is better than the old home town if you can get most of its inhabitants for customers.

Why Doctors Warn Against Coffee or Tea for Children

THE reason is simple. Coffee and tea contain drugs which tend to irritate the delicate nervous system of children, and so upset health.

The Federal Bureau of Education includes in its rules to promote health among growing school children, the warning that "children should not drink tea or coffee at all."

Why confine the warning to children?

You are careful to protect the health of your children; why, then, take chances with your own health, when a change from coffee or tea is made so easy by Postum.

Postum is a delicious, pure cereal beverage—ideal for children and satisfying to adults.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



Sold by grocers everywhere

FARM CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

By GLENN G. HAYES

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Local Live Stock Shipping Associations

IT WAS barely seven o'clock in Ida Grove, but around the Union stock yards the day's work had started a whole two hours earlier. It was shipping day for the local shipping association and farmers had been busy since five o'clock getting their hogs loaded into the empty car that stood on the siding. The early morning freight would be due any minute now.

"How many you shipping today, Frank?" Tim Gordon asked as he and his neighbor, Frank Watson, leaned over the white-washed fence of the yards, smoking as they watched the loading.

"Only had one more ready. Sent three fast week."

"Great idea this co-operative shipping association. Shipping them out one or two at a time just as they fatten up, beats the old plan of having to wait until there's a whole carload ready."

"I like having our commission company down at the central market," said Frank, knocking the ashes from his pipe. "It takes a lot of worry off a fellow's mind to know that there is someone down there to look after our sales; someone that knows how to do it."

Other trucks drove up, some with one hog and some with two. Each hog was weighed and listed, then loaded with the rest into the waiting car. The freight puffed in. It puffed out again taking with it the producers' car of hogs and Sam Johnson, who is paid to look after the shipments until they are safely in the care of the Producers' Commission association at the stock yards.

Awaited Their Checks.

The farmers at Ida Grove stood along the siding and watched the freight pull out. Their part in the shipping was done. All that was left for them to do was to endorse their check when it arrived. This is the co-operative way of taking hogs to market.

Twenty-five per cent of all the live stock sold on the terminal markets is handled through co-operative shipping associations. Four thousand farm communities have organized associations— duplicates of the one at Ida Grove.

GRAVE OF FAMOUS INDIAN

Rifling of Burial Place of Chief Massasoit Is Denounced—Was Great Friend of Pilgrims.

For fifty years farmers have been experimenting with co-operative shipping. But up until 1916 not more than one carload in 10,000 of the live stock of the nation traveled the co-operative road to market. Today 65 per cent of the live stock shipments at St. Paul are co-operative. Co-operative shipments at Chicago total about 30 per cent—half or more of the hogs and 12 to 15 per cent of the cattle. It is estimated that co-operative shipments make up 20 to 25 per cent of the stock on the East St. Louis and Sioux City markets. At Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha the average is around 15 per cent. On the Buffalo market the share of co-operative shipments increased from 17.8 per cent in 1919 to 29.3 per cent in 1921.

It was in 1872 that the Grange started the first co-operative live stock shipping movement. In less than two years several hundred associations were organized in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois. These associations were generally mere shipping agencies. They were distinctly Grange movements and when the spirit of the Grange began to fade the shipping association movement died. But it was born again.

The next time it cropped out was down in Tennessee in 1877. A group of sheep men around Goodlettsville formed the Goodlettsville Lamb Club, an agency which graded and pooled lambs and wool and sold at an auction. If the bids were poor the products were shipped to the central market. This organization was a success and it still continues to operate.

The Society of Equity.

In the 80's the Farmers' Alliance began organizing live stock shipping associations in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Mississippi. When the alliance began dabbling in politics around 1890 its various commercial enterprises disappeared. That was the end of the most of the shipping associations until around 1904, when the Society of Equity began the work of organization. During the following decade many associations were started throughout the Middle Western states. The Equity is still at the good work.

Six years ago farmers all over the Central West began organizing shipping associations by the dozens. Live stock prices were rising and country buyers refused to increase their prices accordingly. Farmers met the situation by organizing to do their own selling. The Farmers' union started organizing associations and then the state farm bureaus got interested in the movement and they organized hundreds of units, particularly in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Minnesota.

These associations are made up of the live stock producers of a community or of several communities who pay membership dues and agree to ship all their stock through the local unit. It works something like this: A manager is hired—usually one of the farmers of the neighborhood who operates the association as a side

issue, although in some of the larger organizations he is paid enough to devote his entire time to the work. It is the manager's job to assemble the live stock in carload lots for shipping into the central market; where the Producers' Live Stock Commission company oversees the sales.

When a member has stock ready to sell he notifies the manager, who orders a car for the proper date. In many associations one day of each week is shipping day and the farmers bring in their stock, one or two or three animals at a time, just as they are ready. The common custom is to mark each owner's stock before it is shipped. The shipments are then sorted at the central market and each man's stock is sold by itself and each is paid the actual amount his stock brings after the cost of transportation and handling are subtracted. Each man's stock bears its pro-rata share of the expense.

The National Association.

Before the National Live Stock Producers' association came into existence each local association had a representative in the central market to oversee the sales of its stock. This is now the post of the new National Live Stock Co-operative association, which is scarcely more than two years old. The local association can join the National Live Stock Producers' association at a nominal fee—usually of \$50—for which the National association will oversee the sales of the local shipments.

Many of these local associations are not incorporated; others are; but the most of them are simply voluntary organizations. Generally the groups are governed by a board of directors who have general charge of the business, as well as the hiring of the manager. Shipping once through the association does not obligate a farmer to make further shipments—for there is seldom a contract. He is free to sell or ship in any other way he likes. However, in the last few years many of the associations are becoming more strict. They are incorporating. They are adopting a contract under which the producer agrees to sell only through the association for a certain number of years—usually three. They are buying office space and scales and are making a united effort toward permanence.

In spite of the loose slipshod organization of the past these co-operative units, most of them, are making money. In some states the saving ranges between 20 and 75 cents per hundredweight, with a general average of 35 cents. The saving per car usually ranges from \$45 to \$75. If the savings of all these thousands of associations were added together it would be high in the millions.

GRIEVES INSTRUMENT.

During the reading of a paper he

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy of This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

HOLDS RECORD FOR LEGION ACTIVITY

J. Leo Collins, commander of the American Legion in Pennsylvania, is regarded by fellow Legionnaires as one of the outstanding workers for veterans' welfare in that state. His record in the Legion—as an organizer of the first post in the state, post commander, chairman of the Allegheny county council, a deputy organizer in the state, finally to be elected to the most important post in the entire department organization, has won administration of the entire Pennsylvania membership.

Commander Collins was commissioned as captain and served with the army in France as a member of the Ninety-second division. There he won honors for bravery and was decorated by the French government. On his return from overseas service he began organization work for the Legion and has continued active in the organization since that time.

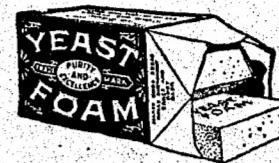
To pay Commander Collins fitting honors because of his elevation to the post of department commander, the Turtle Creek Valley post, Collins'

Yeast Foam

assures a well-risen dough

Home baking is the first step in home making because the girl who knows how to make good bread is equipped to do most other cooking well.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Sensitive Instrument.
Why Horseshoe is Lucky.
The good luck generally supposed to be attached to a horseshoe comes from the fact that it has three ingredients that were considered fortunate by the ancients—iron, the shape of a crescent and something pertaining to a horse.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Limitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Quiet Evenings.
"Yes, your honor," said the aggrieved woman, as she dabbed her eyes, "he neglected me shamefully. Why, he never was at home."

"And I suppose you had to spend your evenings all by yourself, with no companionship whatever?"

"W-w-well," she sobbed, "I had two goldfish."

CASCARETS FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores, Adv.

"Slightly Used."

The Haberdasher—Yes, sir, those soaps will give perfect satisfaction. I've worn them myself for the last two months.

The Customer—Have you a pair like them that you haven't worn so long?

Say the Philosopher.
When the world turns round we'll get on the brighter side, but let's help the world to turn!

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Get rid of constipation by internal cleanliness

THERE is no reason why you should suffer from constipation. Headaches, biliousness, sleepless nights, heaviness, are nature's warning that intestinal poisons are flooding your system. If allowed to continue, you may become a victim of serious organic disease.

In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation
Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favor Lubrication
Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

Why an Egg Contains Air

MRS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my house-work. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benefit from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never feel tired in life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing—that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 Amherst St., Charleston, S. C.

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is great. Recently a nation-wide campaign of women readers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Just because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is a good reason why it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.



DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Try Olive Oil
and Seal Salve.
Rub on neck
and chest daily
Take internally to stop coughs
and remove inflammation from tissues of
throat and lungs.

BALL & RUCKEL
New York

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a blend of aromatic essences of flowers and herbs—excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, diarrhea, headache, etc., complain of the value of this salve. It is a specific for all forms of digestive disorder, will find Green's August Flower an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has stood first in the minds of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be bought today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.



KEMP'S BALSAM

Don't
cough!
cough!
cough!

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

KEEP EYES WELL

Dr. Thompson's Eye Water
is the best eye water
in the market.

1000
Lord Was Far-Sighted.

Nearly a century ago Lord Lonsdale, owner of coal mining property along the northwest coast of England, near Whitehaven, asked the government for a concession to mine coal under the sea for a distance of ten miles from the shore and for an extent of 20 miles along the coast. For this he offered to pay the sum of £50,000. The thing seemed so impractical to the British government that they acceded at once to the proposition, feeling that they had sold the noble lord something resembling a gold brick. But science kept on developing the mining industry and now the coal mines at Whitehaven extend four and a half miles out to sea and 1,500 feet beneath the bottom. The lessees pay to the heirs of Lord Lonsdale more royalty every year than the original price of the concession.

Any pleasurable success if it doesn't rain until after the fried chicken and sponge cake have been eaten.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we
claim for it—
rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness
caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

THE RED LOCK

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON
Author of "The Blue Moon"
Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"Aw, h—l, gimme some cake!" The preacher's shoulders lifted where he stood stooped among the women around the punch bowl. A spark of anger leaped into the eyes behind the spectacles, and his fingers curled toward his palms—a movement that the others were too intent upon the intruder to notice. But the flush passed with the instant; his shoulders drooped; to his eyes came back the look of peering benevolence.

"Friend," he called still keeping his place among the women "do you not realize that you are intimidating these ladies and spoiling this—ah—most enjoyable evening? Will you not please—"

The swart-faced man stared insolently at the preacher, a curiously bewildered look crossed his heavy face. He seemed to study the drooping shoulders, the studious eyes behind the spectacles.

"Say, you pore devil of a gospel slinger," he snarled, "who's runnin' this show? Dry up, 't I might take a notion t' s'nter over and twist yur' ear."

Turning back to the table, he took from his pocket an ugly clasp knife and, snatching up a big cake that stood still uncut, a sort of ornamental cen-

terpiece that had been selected for the honor because of its size and beauty, he hacked himself off an enormous slice.

There is that about a naked knife; a certain cold, flinching thought of sharp steel drawn across warm flesh—that no other weapon inspires. Women gasped; children flew in terror to their parents; the desperado was left with the cleared center of the floor to himself.

The woodsmen stood looking after them, a queer sense of emptiness in his breast—a man nursed by nature, untouched to juggle with the heart's emotions.

The voice of the gray-haired gentlewoman in the rocking chair recalled his straying thoughts.

"Aren't they a fine-looking couple?" she was saying.

"Uh-huh."

"As I look back over the years since we came to Buckeye, I remember that you and she have always been playmates. My dear husband so often used to speak of the beautiful companionship between you. Long association with one so sweet and innocent must have had a most ennobling influence upon you."

"It didn't hurt me none."

"Dear me! but you are laconic this evening, my lad. Do you always speak with such Spartan brevity?"

She might as well have said it in Latin. Jack was frowning hard in an effort to make out her meaning when Zeke Polick, officially omnipresent, stopped at the old lady's chair.

The woodsmen was saved. He walked away in the crowd, while Aunt Liza, a few seats away, never backward about airing her views, leaned over toward the postmaster's wife and, in horse-half-whispers, laid down her vastly positive opinion on the very subject he had just escaped discussing.

"Aint it a burnin' shame the way Texie lets the new parson carry on with 'er, an' leavin' Big Jack out 'n' the cold!"—an' him woth any two o' the parson, the best 'breath' he ever drew. She'll rue it. Mark my words, Hammer Polick, she'll rue it."

"Aw, shucks, Aunt Liza, you're just jealous 'r Big Jack, him bein' about yu' s'much, an' Uncle Nick a-teachin' yu' all about the woods an' boxin' an' slich."

"Nick! Nick!"—it would be utterly impossible to commit to paper the ultimate contempt in the stifled tones—"Fr the lan' sakes! What d'u' s'pose I care who the ol' man teaches? Is fool truck an' boxin' tricks to? She'll rue the day she draps fine lad like Big Jack—bound though 'e be—an' takes up with a tectoal furrier, just b'cause he's happen to be a mite slicker-lookin' maybe—though, fr my part I don't consult 'm in one lotum better-lookin' than Big Jack is. She'll rue it. Hammer Polick, she'll rue it. That parson hain't got all that plaver an' meechin' ways fr nothin', now there's the bushiness of it, Ijeechin'!"

The postmaster's wife had her lips set ready for her reply when there came a sudden commotion at the door. A strange man, tall and powerfully built, a slouch hat pulled low over his head, a swart face covered by a heavy stubble of black beard, and apparently just drunk enough to be dangerous, was roughly elbowing the crowd aside as he stalked back toward the table.

"Gimme some cake," he growled.

Miss Martin, trembling on the verge of panic, passed a plate of cake to him. He snatched off a piece, held it up contemptuously for a moment and then slammed it back with a force that dashed the plate from the timid little teacher's hand and scattered its contents all about the table.

Mr. Wheeler lived for years among

the Indians of the Lake Superior region, where his father, Rev. L. H. Wheeler, was a missionary. "All over this land," asserts Mr. Wheeler, "the memory of aboriginal inhabitants was sought to be perpetuated by our ancestors by undertaking to apply Indian names to lakes, rivers and streams, but—with lamentable inaccuracy, so that it is extremely difficult in most cases to one posted in the language, to identify the name."

Sea Water as Cure.

Sea water is at its best for curative purposes 20 miles from shore and at a depth of 30 fathoms. Its beneficial properties are derived from the "halogen" it contains in solution.

WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSICS

By MARGARET BOYD

"...the King
Will bind thee by such vows as is a
shame,
A man should not be bound by, yet the
which
No man can keep."

—Idylls of the King.

In view of the seer's statement that no man could keep the half dozen vows that Arthur required of his knights, it is interesting to consider Benjamin Franklin's experiment in perfection.

Franklin tells us that when he was a young man he "convey'd the bold and arduous project of arriving at moral perfection." He listed thirteen virtues—"all that at that time occur'd to me as necessary or desirable." The thirteen were: temperance, silence, order, resolution, frugality, industry, sincerity, justice, moderation, cleanliness, tranquillity, chastity and humility—a longer list than Arthur required of his knights and a more difficult.

Franklin felt he could not hope for success in his project unless he could make each of these virtues a habit.

He knew he could not form so many habits at once, so he devoted a week at a time to each virtue. The first week he tried to make temperance a habit; the second week silence; and so on through the list. When he had finished his thirteen weeks, he started again with temperance, thus going through his course four times a year. In time he felt it necessary to go through the course but once a year, later, but once in several years, and finally not at all.

He made himself a little book of thirteen pages, allotting one page to each virtue. He ruled each page with a column for each day of the week and a line for each virtue of the list. Each night he reviewed his life of the day, and marked a black spot in his book for each offense of the day.

Franklin says he acquired the virtues in an imperfect state, having had especial trouble with order and humility. He, however, attributes all his success in life to the measure of virtue he did acquire through this experiment, together with the blessing of God.

Franklin planned to embody his own experience in a sort of textbook of life, to be called "The Art of Virtue," a book that "would have shown the means and manner of obtaining virtue, which would have distinguished it from the mere exhortation to be good, that does not instruct and indicate the means"; but private and public business kept him so busy he never got his book written.

"It's what I think to myself sometimes, as there need nobody run short of virtuous if the land was made the most on, and there was never a morsel but what could find its way to a mouth."—Silas Marner.

When political reformers and political economists speak of this subject, they use the terms "production" and "distribution." One faction says no one would go hungry if all the land were made the most of. They say the reason some people never get enough to eat is because there isn't enough food in the world to go around—that is, they say the fault is with production. These people believe that there should be so heavy a tax on land that no one could afford to own any waste land. They believe that if taxes were assessed according to the number of acres a man owns instead of according to the assessed value of the land he owns that no man could afford to own more land than he could farm intensively. They believe that the present owners of large farms and ranches would have to sell their land to men who would farm it as intensively as the European peasants farms his little plot. These people believe that when all the land in the country is properly cultivated everybody will have enough to eat. They forget the natural law recorded by Solomon centuries ago, "When goods increase, they are increased that eat them."

The other faction says the fault is with distribution. They say there is plenty of food in the world if we could just get it to those that need it. We can appreciate this phase of the problem when we go into any average kitchen. The common statement is that the American family throws into the garbage can enough to feed the European family. Certainly the scraps of bread thrown away, the gravy and sauce left sticking to the sides of the kettle and pans, the peelings so thick as to waste the vegetables or fruit, the butter container with butter sticking to it, the bones filled with marrow, and the scraps of fat meat thrown away are all wastes of food.

On every farm there are windfalls, fruit that the farmer cannot sell. In the fields are potatoes too small to gather; heads of cabbage too small to market or to store for winter use; tomatoes that would spoil before they could be sold; and the like.

If we could stop all waste in kitchen and store and field, the food saved would certainly go far towards feeding all those who now go hungry.

Croesus Early Millionaire.

Croesus, king of Lydia, in Asia Minor, was famous in antiquity for his great wealth, says the Detroit News. Tradition says that this was principally obtained from the golden sands of the River Pactolus, which flowed through his dominions, but the true source of his riches is probably found in the industry of the Lydian people. The value of his landed property has been estimated at \$3,333,330. The expression, "As rich as Croesus," has passed into a proverb.

"Miss America" Declares Tanlac Wonderful Health Giving Tonic

Miss Campbell in "Miss America" crown which she has won on two occasions.

Photo by Atlantic Photo Service.



Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, twice proclaimed "Miss America," has taken TANLAC and endorses it in a statement recently given to the women of America. In this statement, Miss America declares that Good Health is the basis of all Beauty, and advises women who would be beautiful to "first find good health."

Her complete statement as given is as follows: "I consider it a great privilege to be able to tell the thousands of women everywhere what a great tonic TANLAC is. Health is the basis of all beauty. Without good health, one is apt to be rundown, nervous, underweight, high-strung, anemic. Indigestion drives the roses from a woman's cheeks and robs her of that radiant quality of womanhood that is real beauty."

Miss Campbell, twice proclaimed "Miss America," has taken TANLAC and endorses it in a statement recently given to the women of America. In this statement, Miss America declares that Good Health is the basis of all Beauty, and advises women who would be beautiful to "first find good health."

Rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, a well-rounded figure, a lovable disposition, go hand in hand with good health. To those searching for beauty, I would say—"First of all, Find Good Health." The TANLAC treatment has proven itself a boon to womankind, and I recommend it.

Miss Campbell has written a booklet on Health and Beauty which may be secured by filling out the coupon below.

INTERNATIONAL PROPRIETARIES, INC.
Department W. N. U. ATLANTA, GA.
Gentlemen: I herewith enclose 10 cents (stamps will do) for which send me a copy of Miss Mary Katherine Campbell's Booklet on "Beauty and Health."

Name Street
Town State

Better Than a Dentist.
"What's the matter?"
"I've got toothache very badly."
"Oh, that's nothing. I've got a good one for that."

"What is it?"
"Oh, just throw a stone at the window opposite, and—"
"Yes?"
"Well, the pane will go!"

DANDELION BUTTER COLOR

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 30 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents—Adv.

Cost of the War.

Attempts have been made by a number of statisticians and economists to compute the money cost of the World war. The results arrived at vary according to the estimates of Professor Bogart, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the direct costs were \$186,333,637,697, and the indirect costs \$151,624,590, making a grand total of \$337,946,179,657.

A Standard External Remedy.

Known value-safe and effective. It's "Ailcock's"—the original and genuine porous plaster—Adv.

Announces Birth of Son.

To announce to his musical friends the birth of a son a Welsh musician sent a card curiously shaped stone and of no scientific value, according to a committee of eminent scientists of the Buenos Aires and La Plata Museums of Natural History, which have carefully examined it. At the time of its discovery great interest was excited because it was supposed to be the oldest trace of mankind in existence.

He Trusted Her.

Poker—Won't your wife miss you?

Clip—No, she's a pretty fair shot.

Tolerance is willing to let everyone enjoy himself in his own way, without necessarily having to look on.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mercurocaine and Salicylic Acid.

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—Menthols flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

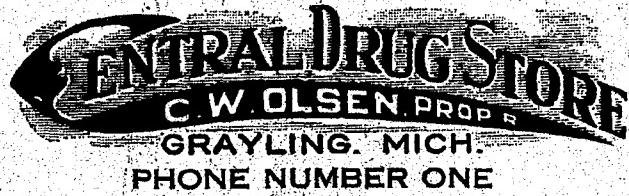
SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS MENTHOL Famous since 1847

They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation.

Sick Room Supplies--

Miller-Rubber Goods
Hot Water Bottles
Syringes
Face Bags
Rubber Gloves
Sheeting
Oiled Silk,
and everything needed in the sick room.

All our goods are guaranteed. Your money back with a smile if not entirely satisfied.



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon, per year	\$2.50
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1919.	
O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924.	

PINCHED FOR BOOTLEGGING

FREDERIC CITIZEN ARRESTED BY NIGHT MARSHAL

George Bentley of Frederic ran into Night Marshal Al Cripps Wednesday of last week while lugging about a gallon of moonshine whisky, and was soon landed into Hotel de Jongenson. Examination of his sleigh revealed several empty jugs that gave out the aroma similar to the beverage he had been carrying. Bentley was bound over to the April term of Circuit court for trial and was released on bonds.

U. S. FOREST SERVICE ACTIVE IN MICHIGAN

During this summer and fall the United States Forest service, thru the Lake States Experiment station, has been conducting an investigation into the problem of Michigan's over-laden woods.

Since most of the white and norway pine timber is gone, the work up to the present, has chiefly been in determining the yield in cords per acre of jack pine stands. Jack pine was once a despised tree from the lumbermen's viewpoint because of its relatively poor form and small size. But now jack pine is used extensively in the manufacture of pulp for the heavier and coarser grades of wrapping paper.

Now that jack pine has come into economic importance and can be grown in a relatively short time, it is extremely desirable that we know the yield in cords per acre at various ages. Knowing this, timber owners can place a definite value on young stands of jack pine which are not as yet merchantable.

In conducting this work Mr. A. E. Wackernan and Mr. H. Grossman have traveled intensively thru the jack pine belt in the lower Peninsula and have measured a number of sample half and quarter plots. From these plots the average yield per acre can be determined.

A preliminary calculation indicates that stands from forty to sixty years old will yield at the rate of one cord per acre per year providing the stand has an average number of trees per acre. This means that a normally dense stand of jack pine at forty years should yield about forty cords of pulp-wood per acre. At the present market price of seven to eight dollars per cord loaded on cars, this means a nice return on an investment in young or immature jack pine. Another factor which should give jack pine a prominent place in Michigan reforestation is that it flourishes on the sandy wastes of which Michigan has such an extensive area.

This sand land is cheap and has only a remote agricultural value, if any which makes it very desirable for timber production. Much of the land now occupied by scattered and open stands of jack pine formerly supported the more valuable norway and white pine forests which have been cut and it should eventually be planted to these more valuable species. However, the young stands of jack pine on these lands should be allowed to mature so that the soil may be built up (having been impoverished by fires) to a point where it will again support the more valuable timber trees. Where fires have been severe, it may be found necessary even to plant jack pine for this purpose of soil building, though norway pine is the more desirable.

This sounds like a long time proposition but it is not a decade in the life of a nation and it is absolutely necessary if this country is to have timber in the years to come.

The Lake States Experiment Station has just recently been established by an Act of Congress to solve the problems of reforestation in the Lake States. Most of its attention has been given to Michigan where the problem is more acute than in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

WOULD RETURN GOOD FOR EVIL

CHEBOYGANITES DIDN'T LIKE TREATMENT AT GAYLORD.

Editors' Reports of Basket Ball Game Played at Gaylord.

It is interesting to note the reports of a basket ball game played between Cheboygan and Gaylord at the latter city recently, as printed in the Gaylord Advance and the Cheboygan Democrat. These papers said as follows:

Cheboygan's Side.

Cheboygan Democrat—Cheboygan basket ball fans and especially the high school boys are anxiously waiting to see what the Gaylord paper will have to say about the game played by the Gaylord and the Cheboygan high school teams on the Gaylord floor last Friday night in which the local folks present at the game say it was unfair in many ways. That the referee was the worst ever, and that the home team adopted prize ring tactics to win, which was allowed to stand. The folks down to the game all came home very much disgusted all around. It is to be regretted that such a condition will be permitted to go on between high school teams, when quite the opposite attitude should be taken.

If there is any place in the world where good clean sport should be encouraged and insisted upon it is in the high school activities. Practices allowed there that are unfair and that smack of the prize ring creates a very bad impression and sets a most unlovely example before the younger people who should have different principles set before them. Cheboygan has enjoyed some most pleasant and very gratifying athletic relations with the most of the schools with whom we are brought in contact with. To allow dirty stuff to creep into athletics, eventually kills the game and causes people to become disgusted and lose interest. Our very fine crowds brought out here to see the games are promoted largely by the character of the games, the good sportsmanship displayed and the fair treatment accorded to all. Just wait and see if that is not true when Gaylord comes here soon. The treatment they will get here ought to make them ashamed of themselves if they are guilty of gross irregularities as the folks who saw the game last Friday night claim.

The Other Side.

From Gaylord Advance—For the fifth straight time this season, G. H. S. varsity five have left the floor with the long end of the score. This time it was the Cheboygan team that met defeat. The G. H. S. boys had anticipated one of the hardest games of the season, as the Cheboygan boys defeated the Bay City team recently, but even though the locals were handicapped by the inability of McCoy to play due to a game leg, there was no time when there was any reason to fear the outcome of the fracas.

There was only one objectional feature of the game, that was when one of the Cheboygan boys, thinking he had a grievance against one of the locals knocked him down, and then ran. It is actions such as this that give a question as to the benefits of sports in the schools. It is entirely wrong and should be discouraged. That is part of the work of the coach. His job is to teach true sportsmanship as well as efficient playing.

The purpose of sports in the schools is primarily to teach discipline. It is to teach the athlete to take defeat as well as victory, with a smile—and a determination not to let the same thing happen again, but at all times conduct themselves as true sportsmen. That purpose was defeated last Friday night. Let it not happen again.

L. N. L. AND N. L. V. S. HELD JOINT INSTALLATION.

Last evening the Ladies National League and the National League of Veterans and Sons held a joint installation of officers, with Mrs. John A. Holliday of Detroit, National Treasurer of the L. N. L. acting installing officer. After the installation ceremonies a light lunch was enjoyed and Mrs. Holliday was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Following are the offices and by whom they will be filled:

L. N. L.
President—Margaret Mitchell.
1st Vice President—Carrie Feldhauser.
2nd Vice President—Lucy Morency.
Chaplain—Hattie Sherman.
Secretary—Minnie Yoder.
Treasurer—Lulu Diltz.
Marshal—Lura Collen.
Ass't Marshal—Anna Chalker.
Sentinel—Hattie Clise.
Picket—Martha Lyons.

N. L. V. S.
Colonel—Geo. A. Collen.
Major—Scott Wylie.
Lieut. Col.—Frank Serven.
Chaplain—Herbert Parker.
Quartermaster—W. J. Heric.
Officer-o-the-day—Leon Huey.
Adjutant—E. S. Chalker.
Officer-of-the-guard—Burt Mitchell.
Sentinel—John Matthiesen.

Newspaper
A Dec 1

OPHELIA
125TH STREET
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Guaranteed DRUG Needs

Articles you need from a Drug Store should be, above all else, of the highest quality in every way.

Life often depends upon reliable service rendered, and service is limited by the quality of the items.

We guarantee each article we sell.



Locals

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1924

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Clarence Johnson was home from Saginaw over Sunday.

Keep in mind the bake sale, at the Grayling Electric Co. store, on Sat. Jan. 19.

Harold Rasmussen left Monday for Big Rapids where he will enter Ferris Institute to take up a business course.

Mrs. Maggie Sonley and Mrs. Luie O'Boyle of St. Louis, Mich., visited their brother Frank Rood and family over Sunday.

Grayling high school debating team will debate with Manvelona at the school auditorium, next Monday evening, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty has been absent from her duties at the Grayling Mercantile Co. store for several days on account of illness.

Harry Hemmingson, who is employed in Detroit, having recently resigned his position with the Wilson Body Company of Bay City, was home over Sunday visiting his father and other relatives.

Mrs. Florence Shellenberger was united in marriage to Stephen Stoner Saturday noon by Justice of the Peace O. P. Schumann. The newlyweds spent a few days visiting relatives in Alba, returning to Grayling Wednesday where they will reside.

Fred Larson of Johannesburg spent the week end in Grayling visiting relatives and friends coming to consult his physician as to an injury he received two weeks ago to his left hand while at work. However he is getting along as well as can be expected returning home Monday morning.

Mrs. E. G. Clark received a complete surprise on her birthday anniversary which fell on Tuesday, when a number of her friends and neighbors walked in on her. At six o'clock an oyster dinner was enjoyed and the guests remained for the evening. It was a most enjoyable affair and Mrs. Clark was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Roy Brown is in Bay City on business for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Ward of Detroit is visiting her mother Mrs. George F. Owen.

Mrs. A. J. Redson, mother of Mrs. B. A. Cooley has been quite ill at their home.

Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler held services at St. Michael's church in Roscommon, last Sunday.

Mrs. Allyn Kidston left Wednesday for Bay City, Detroit and Saginaw for a ten days visit.

Burt Shaw returned to Detroit yesterday afternoon after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw for several weeks.

Mrs. John Harrison and son William expect to leave this afternoon for Pennsylvania to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

County Treasurer Edwin S. Chalker, who was confined to his home with illness for several days, has recovered and is able to be back on the job again.

Mrs. H. A. McMillan and little daughter Phyllis Kathryn of Maple Forest have returned home after spending several days visiting relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King returned the middle of last week from a several days visit in Flint and Saginaw, visiting the former's brother Clyde in Flint.

Tomorrow evening, Grayling high school boys basketball team will play the Boyne City high school team on the home floor. This promises to be a hot contest.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson entertained the ladies of the Bridge club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Canfield won the prize, Mrs. A. M. Lewis and Mrs. Harry Pool were guests.

Mrs. John A. Holliday arrived Tuesday from Detroit and is spending a few days the guest of Mrs. John Mathiesen. Mrs. Holliday came to act as installing officer for the L. N. L. and N. L. V. S., which installation ceremonies took place last evening.

Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen, who has been making her home among her children, who reside in Detroit and vicinity and Flint, arrived in Grayling last Sunday morning to remain for a few months, coming to visit old friends. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Mitch Jounkin of Detroit, who returned Tuesday afternoon.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Harold Millard of Prescott spent the fore part of the week visiting his family here.

You want the best in drugs, we cannot afford to sell anything else. Central Drug Store.

Basket ball tomorrow night, January 18, Grayling vs. Boyne City high school boys' team.

Miss Jennie Ingley returned last week from Detroit where she had been for a number of weeks.

You want the best in drugs, we cannot afford to sell anything else. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Jerry Sherman spent last Friday and Saturday in East Jordan visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. McCollum.

C. A. Peck and son Raymond returned Wednesday from Big Rapids where they had been visiting for a few days.

Charles Fehr returned home the hospital, Detroit, where he had been for part of last week from Ford taking treatments.

Mrs. Ben Landsberg and little daughter Lillian left Saturday afternoon for Detroit expecting to be gone a couple of months.

Fresh Fish—Just received a shipment of fresh codfish, flounders, herring and smoked haddock.

H. Petersen—grocer. Mrs. Ben Sherman of Maple Forest, returned home last week from Detroit, where she had been visiting among her children for a couple of months.

Orlando F. Barnes and wife of Lansing sailed on January 18th for Egypt on a sight seeing tour, expecting to be gone until the first of May. They will take in many points of interest while abroad.

Fine sleighing is here, and it affords the people fine opportunity to get out and enjoy the sport and get their lungs full of good, pure air.

Already many parties have been out.

There will be a bake sale given by the Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church, on Sat. Jan. 19, at the Grayling Electric Co. store. Sale begins at 2 p. m.

Joseph Bolange of Cheboygan stopped at the home of Allyn Kidston Wednesday of last week enroute to Detroit where he will be employed for the winter. He will be joined by his family later.

The Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will give a bake sale on Sat. Jan. 19th, at the Grayling Electric Co. store. There will be all kinds of good things to eat, don't miss it. Sale begins at 2 p. m.

W. B. A. O. T. M. will hold their installation of officers at their lodge in the I. O. O. F. Temple, this evening. Mrs. Laura Anderson, district deputy, of Traverse City, is expected to arrive this afternoon to act as installing officer.

Charles R. Adams is feeling proud over a whopper of a pike that he landed Tuesday morning, while spearng thru the ice at the electric light dam. The fish was 40 inches in length and weighed 17 pounds. That's some fish we'll say.

Carl E. Hanson, son of John Hanson of Flint and a former Grayling boy expects to make a tour of the United States this spring driving a Buick Six. He wishes to restore his health and feels that taking long motor trips will be just the thing for him.

Dr. Schultz of Detroit, came up yesterday to perform a mastoid operation on Mrs. Wilson of Pontiac. He was assisted by Dr. Pool. Also Dr. Schultz assisted Dr. Pool in an operation for sacrum appendix that same day. Both patients are getting along nicely at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Max Landsberg was pleasantly surprised on her birthday when the ladies of the "It Suits Us" club came to her home Thursday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent playing "500". Mrs. Ambrose received first prize and Mrs. Hans Petersen second. A pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. Landsberg was presented with a birthday gift.

The "It Suits Us" club was nicely entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. E. Havens and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson at the home of the former. "500" was indulged in. Mrs. Hans Petersen and Mrs. Max Landsberg received first prizes and Mrs. Ambrose McClain and Mrs. Edna Matson second. A lovely shop suey lunch was enjoyed late in the afternoon.

Frank Freeland, who is spending the winter in Ashville, N. C. was in Grayling for a few days coming on a business mission. He left Wednesday for the southern part of the state expecting to return soon to Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Goodar and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover and daughter Pauline are also enjoying spending the winter in the sunny south with headquarters at Ashville.

The Danish Sisterhood society of this city will give a dancing party at Temple theatre, Saturday evening, January 26. This organization during the winter season for many years gave parties of this sort, but the past few years had given them up. The parties were always popular affairs and no doubt this one will be equally as pleasant. The admission price is \$1.00 per couple; 25c for extra lady. Lunch will be served for which a charge of 25c will be made.

The quarterly meeting of the Danish-Lutheran church congregation was held at Danebod hall last Sunday afternoon, and was well attended. It was decided at this meeting to pay the full quota to the Samfund in the amount of \$275.00, of which amount \$75.00 was subscribed at the meeting. Also it was decided to take up a collection for the benefit of the Pensions Kassen in the near future. This latter is for the aged ministers and their wives. The Kredsnoden, a annual meeting of the pastors of the churches in this district will be held in Grayling this year which will be in the spring, the date to be decided upon by the president of the district. Also the mission box in the church will be opened on Sunday, Jan. 27th, and so anyone wishing to contribute to missionary work will please have some in by that time, or they may hand it to the pastor or one of the trustees. The various reports were read for the year and some good talks given by several of those present.

France to Repay Uruguayan Loan.

A convention has been signed at Montevideo, Uruguay, under which France undertakes to pay back to Uruguay the 16,000,000 gold pesos borrowed during the war for the purchase of produce, the repayment to be in ten installments of 1,500,000 gold pesos each, one to fall due every six months.

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

Cloud Gilson returned yesterday from a business trip to Detroit and Chicago.

Mrs. Jerry Sherman attended the funeral of Mr. Sherman's cousin Mrs. Harry Clark at Central Lake last week. The deceased's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman were former residents of Maple Forest.

U. S. STEAMBOAT INSPECTION SERVICE SAVES MANY LIVES

Vessels Carried 323,000,000 Passengers With Only Fifty-Nine Deaths in Year.

Three hundred and twenty million passengers were carried on steamboats reporting to the steamboat inspection service in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, and only 59 of them lost their lives by accident—less than the number of pedestrians killed accidentally in the streets of most of our large cities.

Against this mortality on coast and inland water craft there were 907 lives saved by appliances required by law and examined by the steamboat inspection service, whose activities are revealed in the annual report to Secretary of Commerce Hoover at Washington by the supervising inspector general.

Total accidents during the year involving loss of life were 197, and the aggregate loss of life was 247, of which 59 were passengers. Of the fatalities 116 were due to suicide, falling overboard, and other acts of the deceased, leaving only 81 directly chargeable to collision, explosions, founders and similar mishaps. The ratio of passengers lost to total passengers carried was one to 5,476,785.

During the year the service inspected and certified 7,055 vessels with a total tonnage of 14,982,850, an increase of 110 in the number of vessels and of 6,080,873 in tonnage, compared with the previous year. Domestic vessels inspected numbered 7,013, comprising 6,941 steam vessels, 790 motor vessels, 18 passenger barges, 566 seagoing barges and 755 cargo vessels permitted to carry passengers.

Steel plates for the construction of marine boilers inspected at mills numbered 2,689, with much other boiler material as well. The service also inspected 168,434 new life preservers, 6,860 new cork ring buoys, 425 new lifeboats, 478 new lifefloats, 104 new liferafts at factories and 20 line-carrying guns. Rejections numbered 4,308 life preservers, 149 cork ring buoys, 9 lifeboats and 1 raft.

Licenses were issued to 25,052 officers of all grades. Only 23 applicants examined for visual defects were found to be color blind or otherwise visually ineligible. Certificates of efficiency were issued to 16,450 able seamen and 14,913 lifeguard men.

To Make Building in Tokyo Quake-Proof

Tokyo's greatest skyscraper, the Marunouchi building, is to be made earthquake proof. The building was erected by a firm of American contractors for the Mitsubishi company. It was seriously shaken by the earthquake.

The structure, which covers an entire city block, is to be divided into thirteen sections, thus localizing shocks as is the case with the Imperial Hotel building, which withstood the shock well.

Quake-proof walls will be built between each section and its neighbors, piercing the building from roof to foundation. The work will extend over two years.

Letter Mailed in Arctic Received 4 Years Later

Four years ago Roald Amundsen, the explorer, mailed a letter in the far North to a friend in Minneapolis. After various adventures the communication reached its destination a few days ago, bearing on its face an epistle of the postal service at the world's edge.

Ekimo carriers and dog teams, who started with the letter, had succumbed to cold and starvation and their mail pouch lay for nearly four years preserved by ice and snow until last summer, when a party of Russians discovered it. They sent the letter to Amundsen's home in Norway, where his brother, Leon, forwarded it to the Minneapolis destination.

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Sounds Like an Old Saw.

Nostrils, mouth and small teeth of the sawfish are on the under surface of the head near the base of the saw.

Pre-Inventory

Specials

Big Savings on Seasonable Merchandise

Boys' Slip-Over Sweaters with Shawl Collars, \$1.50 values now	\$1.19
1 lot Men's work shoes, \$4.00 value for	\$3.29
Men's dress shoes, English style, brown calf \$4.50 value for	\$3.59
\$6.50 and \$7.00 black and brown calf shoes for	\$4.98
75 pair Misses' and Children's 2 buckle arctics to close. in sizes 6 to 10	\$1.85
Sizes 11 to 2	\$2.10
Boy's 12 inch high top shoes \$5.75 values for	\$4.49
9 inch tops for	\$3.59

Get your boy a spring suit now—1-3 OFF regular prices.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store. Phone 1251

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Michigan Happenings

Police Court jury recently convicted William Ellerthorpe, Clyde township farmer, of not paying his dog tax, and so far, the constitutionality of State Dog Tax law has been upheld. Mr. Ellerthorpe, however, says that he will appeal his conviction to the Circuit Court at Port Huron, and if necessary to the Supreme Court in his effort to have the law declared unconstitutional. Mr. Ellerthorpe, following his conviction by a jury of six men was fined \$10. The fine had not been paid pending his appeal.

Shortening of the open season on partridge in the upper peninsula will be one of the questions to be considered at the spring meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association. Delegates from the lower peninsula to the annual meeting of the Congress of Michigan Game associations, held in Marquette, reported that only a few partridge are left in the lower part of the state and that unless a closed season in southern Michigan is ordered, there is a danger of the birds becoming extinct.

A request has been received from the Traverse City state hospital by the administrative board for an increase in its \$50,000 appropriation for the construction of a dining hall for women patients. It was explained that by authorizing the expenditure of a greater sum a combination building which would afford a recreation room for the patients, can be erected.

While the Rev. H. E. Walker, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, of Grand Rapids, was delivering the funeral oration at the services for Gilbert Coffey, in the church last week, Joseph C. Coade, 63, grocer and lifelong friend of Coffey, died of apoplexy. Coade was stricken as the minister began the sermon.

Despite the fact that in December, 1922, Detroit postal receipts made so large a gain over the same month in the preceding year that the city ranked second in the country, not even a light layer of ice having covered them. The Walker's Point Coast guards have returned to the mainland for the winter season. Their crossing was somewhat perilous owing to a heavy blizzard.

Benjamin F. Mortenson of Detroit, a graduate of the law school of the University of Michigan in 1911, has informed university officials of the establishment of three scholarship funds, each amounting to \$3,000, open to graduates of Detroit parochial or public schools, who may wish to attend the university, Michigan Agricultural college, or the University of Detroit.

The first Boy Scout troop ever organized at the Michigan School for the Deaf, and as far as is known, the first organization of its kind in Michigan, has been formed at Flint. There are 12 boys in the troop, all mutes and the leader, Clyde Stevens, a teacher, also is deaf. Fifty members are expected in the troop when the organization is completed.

Specialists from the extension department of the Michigan Agricultural Department are co-operating with Holland officials for the dairy drive in Ottawa County, Jan. 21 to 31. The two standards of farming which will be stressed are dairying and increased acreage in alfalfa. Meetings will be held at 64 places in the county.

A campaign is being launched in Newaygo county under the leadership of Miss Carrie L. Carter, Newaygo county school commissioner to lessen the danger of automobiles hitting children along the highway. Children will be taught to use the left hand side of the road, thus enabling them to see cars approaching.

The business of Alpena County in the county treasurer's office for 1923 was more than \$500,000, almost double that of 1913. The inheritance taxes paid during the past year was the largest in the history of the county amounting to nearly \$5,000.

Announcement has been made that arrangements have been completed for the annual Lansing Automobile Show, Feb. 5 to 9 in the Hudson-Essex garage, near the business center. The exhibition promises to be of the largest in Michigan.

Miss Adeline B. Ladd, 55 years old for many years teacher of history and Latin in the high schools of Ann Arbor and St. Clair, died at Ann Arbor recently.

The biggest furniture market in point of number of lines shown, was held at Grand Rapids at the Ninety-second Semi-annual Furniture Exhibition.

Rev. Thomas Riley, 81 years old, dean of the Lansing Ministerial association, died at his home at Lansing recently. He was formerly circuit rider in Michigan and Ohio, coming to Lansing in 1884.

Rev. Watson Green, of Grand Haven, has accepted a call of the Creston Christian church, of Graa, Rapides, and will be installed there February 1. The new minister is a graduate of Calvin Theological school and Princeton.

Charles S. Wilson, 70, Civil War veteran and former municipal employee died at Grand Rapids recently. He had lived there since 1879, and was city marshal in 1888, he raised the first flag over the present city hall.

An additional 612 acres at the west end of Mackinac Island has been acquired by the State Park Commission for \$75,000. The land, which now is occupied by the Wawashakana golf course, was the site of a battle between American and British forces in the war of 1812.

By the favorable vote of four townships in Benzie county, funds are now assured for the completion of the paving of M-11 from the end of the concrete in Oceana county to Traverse City. The distance is approximately 85 miles and the expense is estimated at \$2,500,000. Tentative promise to undertake this work and push it to completion in 1924 was made early last fall by Governor Groesbeck when a delegation from western Michigan presented their cause to the state administrative board.

William R. Roberts, 55 years old, whose handwriting will be found on thousands of diplomas held by graduates of Lansing and Michigan schools, and who also engrossed the papers of many state documents and photographs of legislators died at Lansing. His ability was recognized throughout the state, and for years he engrossed the diplomas for the M. A. C., Mt. Pleasant Normal, Lansing and Charlotte high schools and others. Mr. Roberts had been employed at the State Capitol for 22 years.

St. Clair County roads will be marked by approximately 1,500 new cast iron signs next spring, W. W. Cox, county road engineer, has announced.

The signs will warn against parking in the upper peninsula will be one of the questions to be considered at the spring meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association. Delegates from the lower peninsula to the annual meeting of the Congress of Michigan Game associations, held in Marquette, reported that only a few partridge are left in the lower part of the state and that unless a closed season in southern Michigan is ordered, there is a danger of the birds becoming extinct.

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Fourteen years ago a Lansing business firm wrote to the secretary of state of Missouri at Jefferson City. No answer was received. A few days ago the letter reached its proper journey's end. For all these years it had lain behind some cases in the post office of that city. Then someone conceived the idea of tidying up and moved the cases. The letter was found.

For the first time in many years the straits between the mainland and Bois Blanc island were open for navigation, at the first of the year, not even a light layer of ice having covered them. The Walker's Point Coast guards have returned to the mainland for the winter season. Their crossing was somewhat perilous owing to a heavy blizzard.

Benjamin F. Mortenson of Detroit, a graduate of the law school of the University of Michigan in 1911, has informed university officials of the establishment of three scholarship funds, each amounting to \$3,000, open to graduates of Detroit parochial or public schools, who may wish to attend the university, Michigan Agricultural college, or the University of Detroit.

The first Boy Scout troop ever organized at the Michigan School for the Deaf, and as far as is known, the first organization of its kind in Michigan, has been formed at Flint. There are 12 boys in the troop, all mutes and the leader, Clyde Stevens, a teacher, also is deaf. Fifty members are expected in the troop when the organization is completed.

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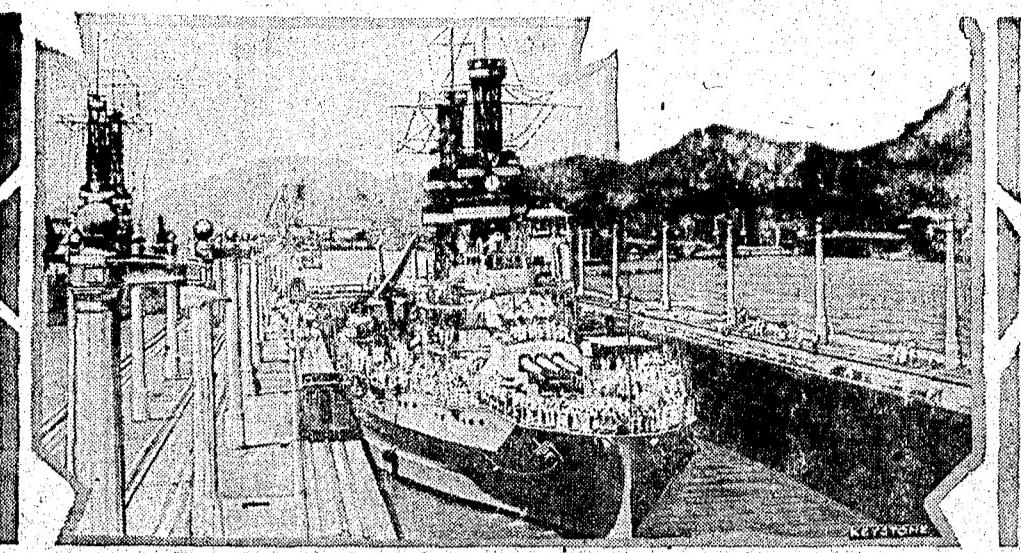
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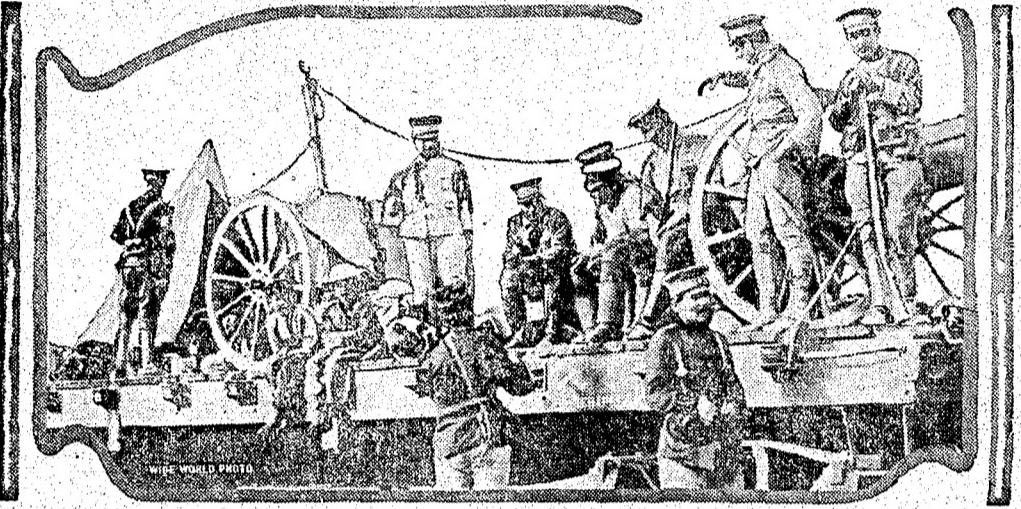
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Battleship Arizona Going Through the Canal



Here is the U. S. S. Arizona, one of Uncle Sam's mighty fighting ships, in the Pedro Miguel locks, Panama canal, en route to the war games held off Panama by combined ships of Pacific and Atlantic fleets.

President Obregon's Artillery Going to Battle



Artillery of the federal Mexican army entraining for the successful attack on the revolutionists at Puebla.

"Recognized" as Czar of Russia



At a family council of the surviving Romanoffs, held in Paris, it was agreed that the Grand Duke Cyril should be recognized as the legitimate claimant to the Russian throne. The photograph shows him with the grand duchess, who is a daughter of the late duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

MISS CUPID OF KANSAS



Miss Margaret Markley of Emporia college, in Kansas, has started a date bureau that already does a thriving business. Miss Markley advertises herself as "Miss Cupid" and by means of her bureau she brings timid coeds and bashful suitors together. A nominal charge of 25 cents is made for male students, while the girls are charged 50 cents. Miss Markley says she charges the girls more because the investment is a good one with them. Any fellow who will pay a quarter to make a date, will spend at least two dollars to make it a good one.

Can't Tell Martha From Clarice



Here are Martha and Clarice Sorgenfrei, nineteen-year-old twins, who are employed in the freight office of the Rock Island railroad at Blue Island, Ill. Clarice is a telephone operator and Martha is a timekeeper. There are about 25 people in the office where they have been working for some years, yet not one of them can tell which is which when away from their desks.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

What rice which grows in Wisconsin must be harvested from boats.

A stamp collection in London was recently insured for \$10,000,000.

A machine that digs, sorts and sacks potatoes is now in use.

Chicago has a law firm composed of mother, son and daughter.

It is the custom of French fishing vessels to inform their owners by radio on the completion of a catch.



Here is the Chinese woman commander, General Wong, who commands a detachment of Honan soldiers. These troops are supporters of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

Lots of Binder Twine.

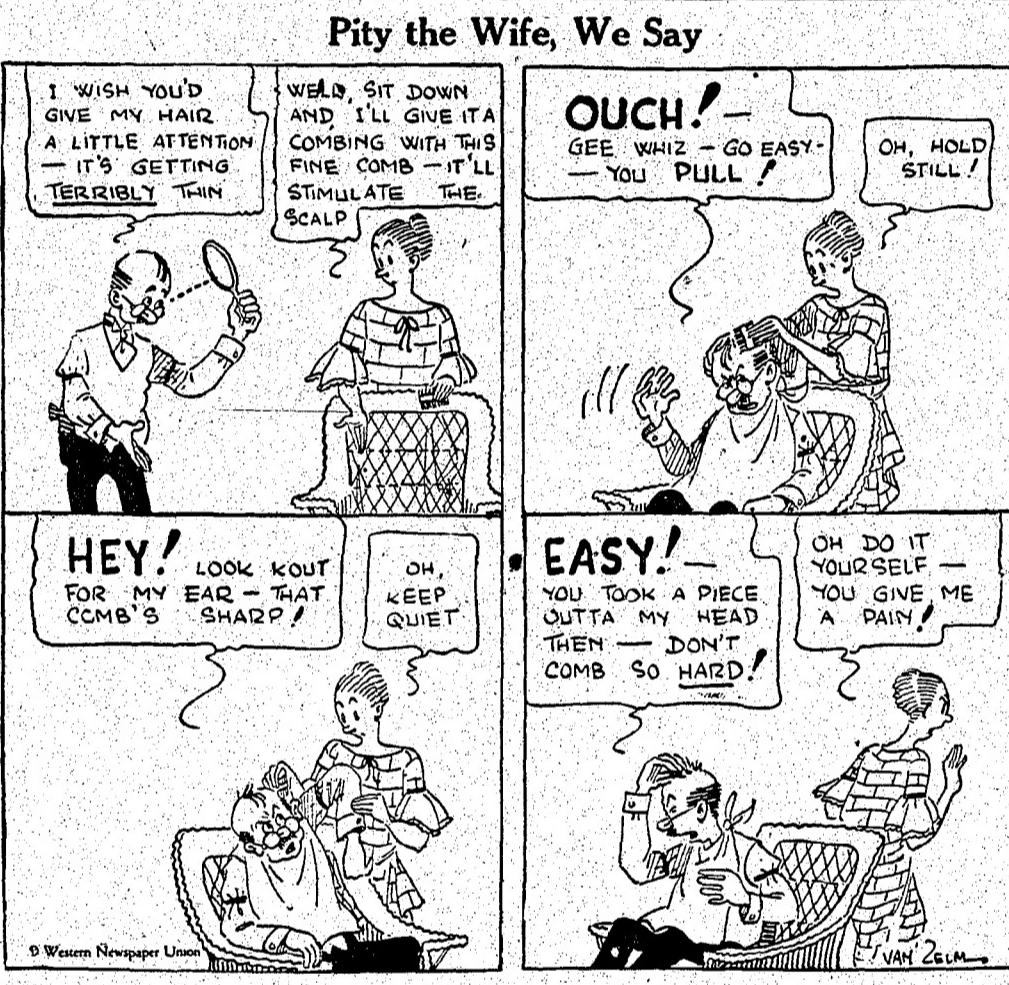
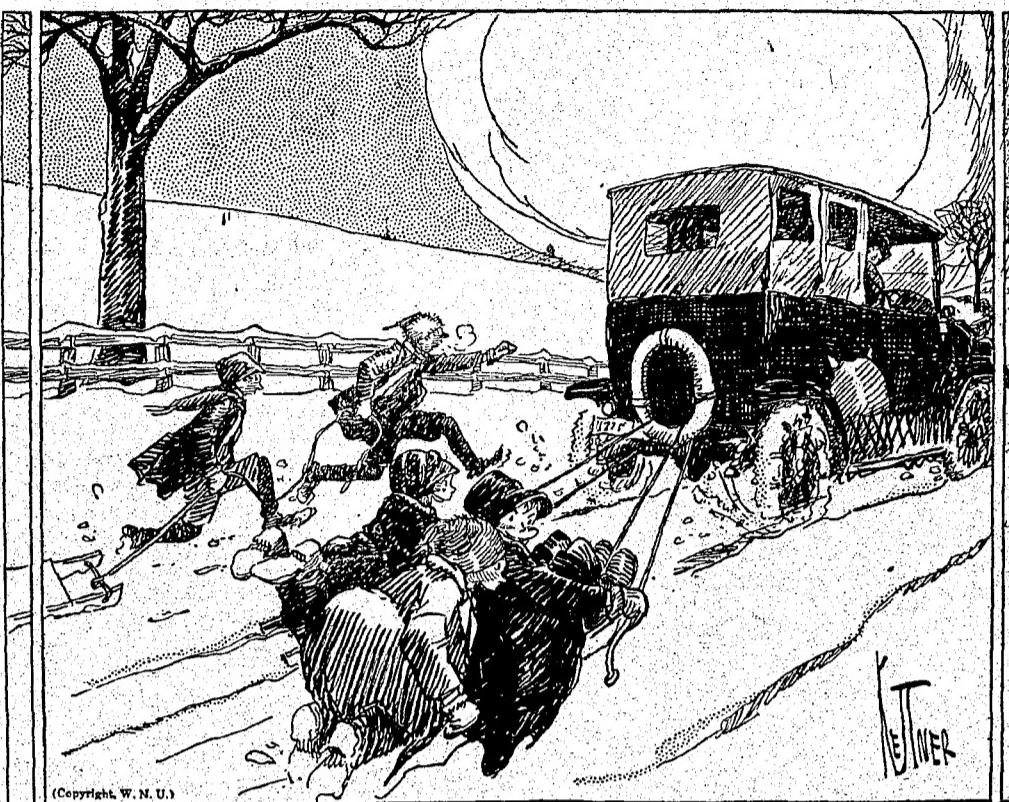
Approximately 365,000 miles of binder twine, sufficient to stretch around the world nearly nineteen times if it was all tied in one string, were required to bind Alberta's 1923 bumper crop. Alberta's farmers used 25,000,000 pounds of binder twine in one year.

Quite Different.

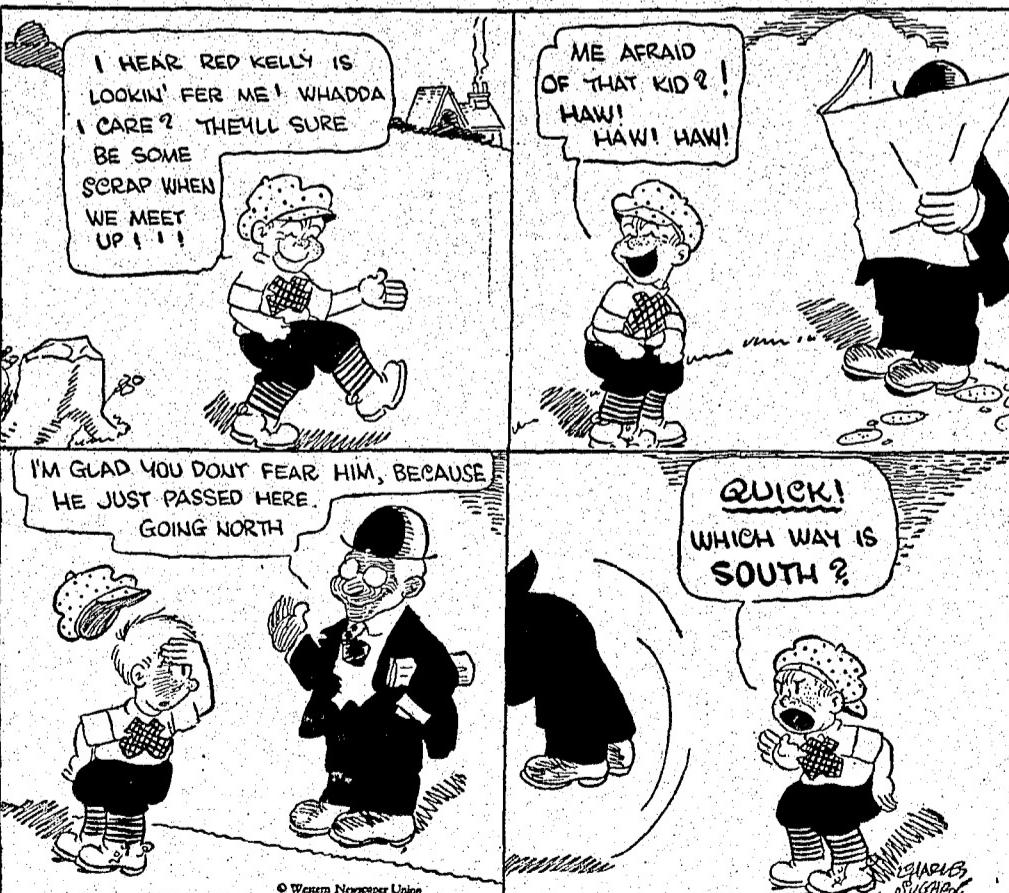
Many a man who walks miles to reach the eighteenth hole had a great father who covered the same distance going to a country church.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



Sure, What Does He Care



Nature's Poet

The poet of nature is one who, from the elements of beauty, of power, and of passion in his own breast, sympathizes with whatever is beautiful, and grand, and impassioned in nature, in its simple majesty, in its immediate appeal to the senses, to the thoughts and hearts of all men; so that the poet of nature . . . may be said to hold communion with the very soul of nature.

What is Meant by "Truce of God." In the Middle Ages private warfare was very common and the church synod, in order to limit what they could not wholly repress, in the Eleventh century issued a decree that there should be no such officers as those mentioned above.

warfare during certain holy seasons and on certain days. By the end of the Eleventh century only about 80 days were left free for private warfare, but most of these days came in the summer when the fighting would naturally be most common. These holy seasons, when fighting was not allowed, were called the "Truce of God."

Because fat men make too conspicuous targets, an order has been issued in the United States army that all officers must reduce excess corpulence.

In this book the prescription for Father John's Medicine was written 68 years ago



ASSURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY
HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
Will Break That Old and
Tired Body
Make You Fit Tomorrow
W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Mitchell Eye Salve
For SORE EYES
AVOID dropping your eyes from Alkaline or other irritation. Mitchell Eye Salve that brings comfort and relief is best. 25¢, all druggists Hall & Koch, New York City

Rheumatism
Neuritis
ANTI-RHEUMATISM CO., Dept. 20, Lansing, Mich.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

England's Prime Ministers
The title of prime minister in England was first used by Sir Robert Walpole, who was in office from 1721 to 1742. By this time ministers were being chosen from one political party, and they had begun to act together, so that they obtained the name of the ministry. Their leader was then called the premier or prime minister. This title was not recognized by law until 1905.

Lives in the Mud
Some fish are very particular in regard to the purity of the water in which they live, says Nature Magazine, but not so the catfish, for it will live and thrive in the muddiest and most stagnant waters. If the air supply of the water becomes insufficient it will rise to the surface and take in air through the mouth.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

What is Meant by the "Levant"?
This is a geographical name employed throughout Europe to designate the eastern part of the Mediterranean sea and adjacent countries. In a wider sense, it is applied vaguely to the regions eastward from Italy, as far as the Euphrates and the Nile; but more generally it is used in a more restricted sense, as including only the coasts of Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt.

It is Efficient
The reason lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place is because it finishes the consumer the first time.—Duluth Herald.

There's no fool like an old fool.
The reason lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place is because it finishes the consumer the first time.—Duluth Herald.

Chas. E. Backus



Health is the Most Valuable Asset You Have

Newago, Mich.—"Some years ago I was troubled with dizziness, palpitation, loss of appetite and sore and painful stomach. I tried the best physicians I could hear of, and also several put-up medicines, but nothing did me any good. Some physicians said it was my heart; some said it was my stomach, while others said it was my nerves. I got so bad I could not work very steadily, so a friend came to see me and invited me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was disengaged but tried it anyway, and after taking the second bottle I felt much better. I then bought six bottles and I believe the 'Discovery' saved my life. It was rightfully named 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I would recommend it to all who need such a medicine.—Chas. E. Backus.

All druggists, tablets or liquid, or send 10¢ to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 3-1924.

**FARM BUREAU NOTES**R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent**LIVESTOCK
LEGUMES
LIMESTONE MEAN PROFITS
IN FARMING****Money-Making Idea Number Nine.**

Put farm tools away under cover, protected from wind, snow and rain. No matter how cheap and rough the shed if the above requirements are met.

Tools weather out more than they wear out.

Many farmers who deny themselves and family a telephone, bright lights or other reasonable conveniences, as well as a decent amount of good papers and magazines, afford themselves the luxury of allowing plows, cultivators, mowing machines, binders and wagons to stand out thru the winter. The poorer the family the more stands out.

Any observing person knows that standing out all winter makes tongues of mowing machines, binders and wagons rotten, and that they break at inconvenient times.

Standing out soon spoils the hub of a wheel of the wagon, so it does not hold the spokes well.

Standing out soon makes the tires so loose that they have to be re-set at many dollars cost.

A wagon properly treated, need never have its tires reset.

Tools standing out is a big form of farm waste.

Use this money-making idea today.

Our Fruit Trees.

Do you see any Crawford County winter apples for sale in our stores? Not enough to mention. They ain't any such animal."

People of Grayling and the country go without the delights and health-giving qualities of an abundance of good winter apples, or pay an exorbitant price for what few they have.

Bad Selection.

Crawford County can grow wonderful apples. The occasional tree of winter apples that we find shows that. But, the selection of varieties has been bad—too many early apples. Not a tenth of the early apple crops finds a market. People get sick of them. The apples soon spoil because they are an early variety. Farmers fail to do as well with them as could be done. They let the apples spoil on the ground rather than use a little adaptability and make up the surplus into sweet cider, pure cider vinegar, jelly, fruit butter and apple butter.

Thousands of Dollars Lost.

Thousands of dollars are lost to Crawford County farmers, every year, by not planting and giving good care to two acres of well-selected fruit on each farm.

Why Holler Now?

This article is written now because fruit tree agents usually call at the farm in the winters, taking orders for spring delivery.

This is written to be a safe and timely guide to farmers about what

kinds and varieties of trees to buy. Let Good Authority Speak.

I find that the Horticultural Department of the State Department of Agriculture, and the State Horticultural Society and our Agricultural College three highest authorities in Michigan on fruit, agree to the following:

Leading Varieties of Michigan Apples.**Summer.**

Red Astrachan, early, red or striped, medium size, cooking.

Yellow Transparent, medium early, yellow, medium size, cooking and dessert.

Duchess of Oldenburg, medium early, red striped, medium size, cooking.

Chenango, late summer, pink striped, medium size, dessert.

Fall.

Maiden Blush, early fall, blushed cheek, medium size, cooking and dessert.

Wealthy, medium fall, striped medium to large, cooking and dessert.

McIntosh, late fall, red, medium to large, excellent for dessert.

Fameuse (Snow), late fall, red striped, medium, dessert and cooking.

Winter.

Jonathan, early winter, bright red, medium size, high quality, dessert.

Grimes Golden, medium winter, yellow, medium size, high quality dessert.

Hubbardston, medium winter, red, medium to large, dessert.

Wagener, medium winter, striped red, medium, cooking and dessert.

King, medium winter, striped red, large cooking and dessert.

R. I. Greening, winter, green, large cooking.

Northern Spy, winter, striped red, dessert and cooking.

Baldwin, winter, red, medium to large, cooking and dessert.

Canada Red (Steels Red), winter, red, medium large, dessert and cooking.

Winter Banana, winter, blushed cheek, large, dessert.

Listen to John, George and Hugo.

To make sure that we just find what varieties have been found by experience to do best in the climate and on the soil of Crawford County, with note book in hand, your county agent walked up and down the two orchards in the county that have been given the best chance, that of Hugo Knecht, Jr., and of John and Geo. Knecht.

I shall be guided on my own farm by what these three men have found out by long trials and shall profit by their experience.

Hugo Told Me.

At "The Evergreens" I made these notes as we walked along:

Northern Spy froze to ground, probably due to stock it was grafted on.

Baldwin—commencing to die. On farm of Feldhauser boys, in Maple Forest, same happening. Wallbridge—best winter apples he has. Keeps best of all.

Will keep until Yellow Transpar-

enta come.

③ Ben Davis—not big here. Wolf River—sells well.

Bietigheimer—better than Wolf River.

Strawberry—late fall; one of best. McIntosh—very good.

Fameuse—very good.

Both are now apples.

Clapp's Favorite (pear)—good; earlier.

Flemish Beauty—late pear.

Munson or Bentley Sweet—fall sweet apple.

Arkansas Black—best winter apple; best from Christmas to spring.

Alexander—late fall and early spring.

Plums—Bradshaw, Niagara, German Prune—prefers to all others.

Green Gage—best for canning.

Set apples 40 feet apart.

Set plums by themselves.

Do not set plums as fillers.

What George Told Me.

At the extra-well kept and thrifty orchard of John and George Knecht, in Sigsbee, we visited each tree, note book in hand. The Knecht boys have had a very valuable orchard experience.

Field mice had girdled entirely around a fine tree 7 inches in diameter. George saved the tree by bridge grafting clear around the trunk with scions one inch apart. The larger scions lived best. Hugo Schreiber did the same on one of his trees.

George would cut scions wanted for grafting on day they are wanted, in early spring.

Grimes Golden Pippin—does fairly well; fruit sells well.

Winter Banana—good winter apple, not quite as hardy as Grimes Golden; but stand winter well.

(The Knecht orchard is in a trying place.)

Alexander—good annual bearer; really flavored; not a winter keeper.

Shiawassee Beauty, late fall, striped medium to large, cooking and dessert.

McIntosh, late fall, red, medium to large, excellent for dessert.

Fameuse (Snow), late fall, red, striped, medium, dessert and cooking.

Longfield—heavy bearer of early winter apples. Fruit bruises easily; does not stand handling. Tree very hardy and winters well. Is a small apple. Do not plant as a commercial apple.

North Star—large; red, good flavor; good early winter; keeper to beyond middle winter; good bearer; must be sprayed; good to plant.

Red Astrachan—summer apple; shy bearer. Would not plant.

Stark—would not plant.

Chenango (Strawberry), does well; sells well; does not keep well. Tree hardy; small.

Bailey Sweet—good winter; hardy; bears well. Sells extra-well.

Fameuse (snow)—hardy; annual Jonathan not hardy; good bearer; bears well; good keeper, good seller.

Michigan Beauty (Shiawassee Beauty)—large, red, hardy; good bearer; sells well. Is a snow apple. Mr. Knecht would not plant McIntosh Red because they freeze out.

Wagener—heavy winter variety; but short-lived tree, lasting about twelve years. Best used as filler between other trees.

Weathy—good to plant here; hardy; good bearer; early winter variety.

Mann—strictly winter. Tree hardy. Do not bear enough to pay.

Duchess of Oldenberg—all right for family use; but, not for commercial apple.

Early Harvest—very heavy bearer. Plant only a tree or two for family use.

Yellow Transparent—market is overdone. All right for family; but, not for market.

Burbank Plum (red)—good.

Pears—do better on heavy land. Mr. Knecht would plant Bartlett and Clapp's Favorite.

"Farmers ought to spray fruit," says Mr. Knecht. Dormant spray the most effective—just as bud begins to swell.

Spray also, when bud is in pink, for scab.

The tree, Knecht's did not spray had scab.

Trees, in Knecht orchard, that did not get scab spray, fruit dwarfed on tree.

Golden Siberian Crab (sweet)—good for family use.

Transcendent Crab—would not plant.

Hyslop Crab—good to plant; good on market; one of best for jelly.

Three Good Michigan Firms.

Three good Michigan nurseries are:

Pontiac Nursery Company, Pontiac, Mich.

The Monroe Nursery, of Ilion, Monroe, Mich.

Greening Bros. Nursery, of Monroe, Mich.

Nursery men's description of trees and fruit, and official, scientific description of apples, and pictures in natural color, by fruit department of State of New York, may be consulted at County Agent's office. Nothing to sell.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Victor Salling, deceased.

Marion Salling, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and the settlement of said Estate be granted to Oren S. Hawes, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the fourth day of February, A. D. 1924 at ten a. m. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
George Sorenson,
Judge of Probate.

1-10-3.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF MICHIGAN POTATOES.

"We usually pay 75 cents more for a sack of N. Y. potatoes and \$1.25 more for Long Island potatoes than we do for Michigan or Minnesota potatoes. We can well afford to. The trouble with Michigan potatoes is the poor grading, hollow hearts, mechanical injuries, etc." So spoke one of the big buyers of potatoes from Ohio at a gathering composed of potato experts from nearly every state in the Union that is interested in the production of tubers. When asked if his statement applied to N. E. Michigan he said that it did most emphatically. He said, "This discrimination in prices will cease soon after you folks learn that it pays only to ship first-class stuff, particularly when the supply is large." He also felt that the color of the Rural Russet had nothing to do with the lower price, except where they were handled carelessly or dug before maturity.

It is always interesting and usually beneficial to "see ourselves as others see us." It is natural for folks to consider their own best in the world, and the writer could not help but think of that trait when he was "sitting in" as a quiet listener at this meeting of potato producers, buyers, and experts from all over the country. This meeting was held in connection with the annual convention of the American Association for the advancement of Science, at Cincinnati last week. Over 3,500 men of scientific training were present, and they were divided into sections where various subjects were discussed. In one of these, the problems of the potato producer received minute attention. Comments were made on Michigan potatoes, but not always complimentary.

"Back home" we have been saying to ourselves and each other that "Northeastern Michigan potatoes are the best in the world," "next to none," etc. In the face of low prices we have probably been chanting these phrases to keep up courage. FACTS must be faced, however, or we will never get the prices that growers in other states are getting—facts such as were presented at the Cincinnati conference, as well as those revealed in the discrimination of prices against our potatoes. We can do this gracefully by accepting this outstanding fact that N. E. Michigan produces some of the best potatoes in the world, and also some of the poorest. By mixing them up and trying to get the consumer to take all of them, we are receiving less for them than growers from other States, compelled by State law or adverse circumstances to separate the poor from the good, receive for the good ones. The consumer determines the price and he will not buy the mixture except at a great reduction.

When methods for securing higher prices for potatoes were discussed it was surprising how closely three speakers, representing three distinct selling agencies, agreed. A representative of a corporation in Boston which handles hundreds of carloads a year said, "If our growers furnish us with high quality potatoes we can almost always make a sale that is satisfactory to producer, consumer and ourselves. It is the poor stuff that wrecks the market." The representative of a cooperative association said, "By orderly marketing we can get the price, provided we can keep the quality up." A large potato producer from N. Y. said, "I always get from 15 to 25¢ more per bushel than my neighbor, because I make it a point to grade better than is required for U. S. No. 1". In other words, they all agree that proper grading provides the quality for which the consumer pays a price that brings profit to the producer.

Naturally, the question arose as to why Michigan lagged behind its sister states in enactment and enforcement of proper grading laws. We were told that "we understand that some forces bitterly opposed such a law in 1918 and they built up public sentiment against it." Mr. C. W. Waid, now of Ohio but formerly of Michigan, confirmed this. It is interesting to note that these same forces are now shouting loudest for better prices.

From all this it would seem that the Michigan potato has fallen into disrepute because of improper grading. The most powerful factor in the world—the consumer—has decreed that either the producer must keep his poor potatoes at home or accept a discount as well as paying the handling charges. This fact was confirmed at the convention at Cincinnati and pointedly applied to Michigan.

Some haulers, however, were brought to Michigan when the certified seed was discussed. Dr. E. L. Nixon, Potato Specialist, State College, Pa., commented very generously on Northern Michigan's seed potatoes. Mr. E. C. Hardenberg of New York State spoke highly of the exhibits of seed potatoes seen at the Grand Rapids show. Favorable mention of the Top O'Michigan show was made.

Where one entire afternoon was devoted to the discussions as to the menace of scab on potatoes, several citing cases of seeing acres of potatoes dug without a single bushel salvage account of scab, it was pointed out that Michigan's Rural Russet was practically immune to it. Naturally, that makes our seed more popular.

N. E. Michigan CAN produce as good potatoes as can be grown under the sun, and when the shippers leave the poor ones at home, the buyers and consumers will recognize it and we will have an equal show with the rest of the states in a market more or less uncertain at its